THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

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Chinook, Alberta. Thursday January 22nd 1942

1942 Wheat Board Advance \$1.22 1-8 Proposed by Line Elevators

Your Local Line Elevators Association has made submission to Ottawa en behalf of Line Elevator Companies urging that the Government formulate wheat policy for 1942 providing:

[a] An initial payment for farmers delivering their 1912 whear crop to the Caradian Wheat Board of \$1.22 18 per bushet basis Oaz Northern delivered Fort William or Vancouver. [b] That the Government accept delivery of 350 000,000 bushels of the 1942 wheat crop on

this price basis. [c] That deliveries and sales of the 1942 wheat cep that deriveries and sales of the corry-over of past years and the carry-over be reserved to meet post war and unforseen war requirements.

A copy of the Line Elevators' submission to Ottawa may be obtained from any Line Elevator Agent or by writing to

LINE ELEVATORS ASSOCIATION

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The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening with mend week end.

The Ladies' Card (lub met on Tuesday Evening at the home of Mrs. Jas Peyton Honors were shared by Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. L. Cooley, Next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Pfriffer.

Mrs. W. Gallangher visited with friends in Calgary last

Mr. W Zawasky left last week for Manitoba where he will visit with his parents.

Mrs. D Anderson is visiting with her son at Camrose this week.



WARTIME WAGE CONTROL

Instructions to Canadian Employers and Employees concerning the Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Bonus Order, P.C. 8253.

THIS Order of the Dominion Government—which under the War Measures Act stabilizes wage rates and requires employers to pay a cost of living bonus — provided for the establishment of National and Regional War Labour Boards to administer the Government's policy.

National Employers

Communications from employers and employees in the following employments should be address-ed to the Secretary, National War Labour Board, Ottawa:

Ottawa:

(1) the operation of lines of steam or other ships, railways, canals or telegraphs, including all services ancillary telegraphs of telegraphs, including all services and telegraphs of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province;

(2) the operation of any system of air, bus or truck transportation connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province any electrical power or transmission of the province any operation lower or the service of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province or extending beyond the limits of the province, or serving two or more provinces;

(4) mining:

province, or serving two or more provinces;
(4) mining;
(5) the operation of any shipyard;
(6) all undertakings located in the Yukon or Northwest
Territories.

Regional Employers

Employers and employees in employments other than those above designated should address their communications to the Regional War Labour Board in care of their respective provincial governments.

The Order provides that no increase or decrease in a basic scale of wage rates may be made by any employer. Violations of this Order are subject to penalties.

stracts from the Order and the Board's terpretative Rulings are given in the ational War Labour Board's Bulletin No. 1, nich may be obtained on application to any egional War Labour Board.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour and Chairm The National War Labour Box Ottown Canada, January 12, 1942

Reaches Cape Town

Miss Elsie Smith, R. N

Word has been received by her mother, Mrs S. H. Smith, 16 Marlborough apartments that Miss Elsie M. Smith R. N. That with the flirst contingent of nurses to be sent from Canada for military service in South Africa.

Miss Smith received her first ducation in Chinook Conseli dated school, after which she

Legislature Will Open On January 29th

Premier's Return From Coast

Edmonton, Jan. 5-The Alberta legislature will open its sessions for 1942 it is needed for lights, the ster on January 28th and the government litzer and other machinery, members are reported to be busy at present lining up their program the meetings. Final work on legislation and other matters has been delayed, it was intimated this week, until Premier Aberhart returned from his following the church service Ohristmas holiday at the coast with members of his family

One hopeful statement was made this last week by Hon. Solon Low, pro-vincial treasurer. He said that no new taxes or increase of the present ones would be introduced. It would be hard

laxes or increase of the present ones would be introduced. It would be hard to see how the administration could be form the see that the acceptance of the province has ever government in the province has ever disclosure concerning the position of the dominion-provincial negotiations over transfer of income tax receipts and the corporation tax revenues to federal government for the duration of the war. The treasurer recently came back from Ottawa where he had joined in the negotiations between Joined in the negotiations of the war. The treasurer recently lead by the dominion government, the previous could be present a first present share basis of the old by the dominion government, the previous could be present a first possible to the province for a change in the present share basis of the old by the dominion government, the previous could be present a first possible to the province for a change in the present share basis of the old by the dominion government for the province for a change in the present share basis of the old by the province for a change in the present share basis of the old so that should any request be present share basis of the old so that should any request be present share basis of the old the previous could have to be made before the province for a change in the present share basis of the old the previous could have to be made before the province for a change in the present share basis of the old the previous could have to be made before the presulted to be made before the province for a change in the

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[By Herald Correspondent]

her parents to CEREAL, Jan. 20 - Fire, re moved with her parents to CEREAL, Jan. 20 - Fire, re Calgary, where she artended sulting from an overheated en Western anada High school, gine, completely destroyed and did some special nursing there prior to her enlistment ed the lighting plant belonging she was on the staff of the Calgary Associate Clinic. -Calgary Herald accessories and machinery.

The fire was discovered a 8 o'clock by the manager of the lighting plant, who was sleeping in the garage. The fire alarm was scunbed and the town fire engine was the scene at once, but the fire was already out of control.

Final Work Delayed Until The estimated loss is about surance. Lack of electricity is a great inconvenience, especially to the hospital, where

> The annual business meet ing will be held immediately

minor changes had been made in the agreement during the discussions at Ottawa for clarification purposes. Re-

came back from Ottawa where he had joined in the negotiations between Hon. J. L. Lisley and representatives of the provinces.

It is evident from his statement that the Alberta cabinet is either hedgins on the subject or endeavoring to shift the responsibility for any decision on the shoulders of others.

The provincial treasurer said the proposed pact for the transfer of the income and corporation tax funds to the dominion will be submitted to the proposed pact for ratification. "This is to do done during the coming session on the government's recommendation.

Mr. Low said that when the ratifying legislative or the provincial authorities will be authorized to suspend collection of the provincial authorities will be authorized to suspend collection of the province an additional \$270,000 a year. Announcement of the bonus was made by the legislative the provincial authorities will be authorized to suspend collection of one of his promiser separating money be under the prospect of the province an additions separating money be under the province and dividends for once.

lature the provincial authorities will be authorized to suspend collection of these taxes so that they may come under federal control for the duration of the war. The agreement can then be signed by the dominion and the begined by the dominion and the begined by the dominion and the making legislation would have to be passed by each province before the scheme can be brought time of feet.

Speaking of the matter, Mr. Low is reported to have said, a number of large the submis of silono per month, provided that the salary and bonus. A surface division of the salary and bonus of \$1200 per a month.

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He went on to say that "with what medical science and research has revealed, there are ways and means at our disposal, if we would only accept them and put them into practice, of eliminating practically all our present-day sickness." Continuing, he said, "I prefer to be more conservative. Let us any that 50 per cent, of self the colds, the crippling, the heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, scattef fever, diphtheria—let us say with absolute positiveness that half of these diseases need not be!" Surveys have proved that the average number of days a workingman will be off sick this year is ten. Suppose we could reduce that by 50 per cent, down to five days a year. Can you imagine the returns in increased production? Do you realize what this would mean in increased appliess in industry?

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Everyone of us is interested in winning the war. We all want to do everything we can to bring victory closer. We will need more tanks and more aeroplanes and more shells and more guns. But we will also need a healthier Canada, if we are to win. It has been said several times, but it will bear repetition until it sinks home, forty-four per cent. of the young men of Canada who offered their services for military purposes were turned down because they were physically unfit. Many hundreds of others who managed to join up were later found to be incapable of standing the heavy duties of army life and had to be demobilized.

"The whole future of public health depends on education," asys Dr. Gordon Bates. People as a rule do not want to be educated and in most people's minds there is automatically set up a passive resistance towards any attempt to educate. Most of us are content to be anused and to carry on our usual routine activities with the least possible mental effort. To acquire a new language, to learn to sing or to play a musical instrument or to achieve a new skill requires an effort which is beyond the scope of the normal desires of most of us. Even to read serious literature which will improve our minds we find difficult because it is so much easier to read light action or the daily newspapers.

the hormal teachers will improve our minds we find difficult because it is so much cases. We will improve our minds we find difficult because it is so much cases. Probably this frailty, common to most humans, is largely responsible for the slow progress of civilization. Life saving discoveries of science are applied slowly and millions fall sick and die as a result of our failure to either disseminate sound information or absorb knowledge. Millions of money are wanted on the medical and institutional care of the victims of maladies which need never exist simply because the process of educating the public seems to be too difficult a task for us to approach.

Waste Of Human Life

The student of public health is amazed at the apathy of his fellow citizens. He sees how true was that pertinent aphorism uttered so many years ago by a self-ascrificing public health leader who wore himself out in the cost of illness and as to the possibilities of prevention are known but not sufficiently well known to change a tragic picture of unnecessary waste of life. Hence the individual neglects his own health and that of his family, relying on the doctor to cure if he falls ill. Communities build hospitals and insane aslyums instead of passing laws for the pasteurization of milk and appropriations for the payment of full-time health efficers.

If we know—those of us who think our hearts are stirred by the suferings of humanity—If we know that the discoveries of medical science if applied would save thousands of lives and millions of money, if we are convinced that by such means the human race would be longer lived and healthier—why do we hesitate? It is high time for Canada to begin to educate herself and her citizens to the fact that, generally speaking, fillness an expensive and unnecessary luxury in which no nation should indulge, and to begin a real investigation as to the prevalence and cost of illness.

The human heart beats two billion times in a lifetime of three years and ten.

The governor of Fiji is high com-missioner of all British Islands in the West Pacific.



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Plant Diseases

Originate From The Seed, The Soil
And The Air

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Plant diseases originate from three
main sources, namely, the seed, the
soil, and the air. Air currents carry
and spread the destructive casus
organisms of most diseases. The rust
epidemics which occur periodically
originate from air-borne spores and
can be controlled efficiently only by
the use of rust resistant varieties.
By using proper cultural practices,
suitable crop rotations, and providing adequate drainage, a farmer can
do a great deal to eliminate soilborne diseases. The importance of
clean seed is emphasized by the fact
that the planting of infected seed
practically ensures the perpetuation
of the disease and that uncleaned
healthy seed may carry a wide
variety of diseases. Smuts and root
rust of cereals may all be disseminated by means of seed. The best
guarantee against disease in seed
lies in the use of registered or certified seed.

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The American mink is equally at

The inhabitants of Greenland num er less than 17,000. 244

Looked On As Treat

Eggs For Breakfast Not Everyday Fare In Great Britain

Fare in Great Britain
Two eggs may be everyday fare
for many of us in Canada and if we
don't have them it is because we
don't want them.
But it is different with the people
of Great Britain and

But it is different with the people of Great Britain, and among them Prime Ministér Churchill. In fact, while Mr. Churchill was the guest of President Roosevelt at Washington he interrupted a conference to exclaim about his breaftasts—break-fasts of fruit juice, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee that are so common in so many homes in this country. With the glee of a boy, Britain's wartime Prime Minister related to his host his delight when he saw two poached eggs on his breakfast tray



The Individual Citizen's Army

Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army. By Alan Maurice Irwin

There was a time, as all you read ers of mail order catalogues know when there was great rivalry between the adherents of the various emporia

The Royal Bank Of Canada 73rd Annual Meeting

Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, hails new partnership of Canada and the United States. As Chair-man of the British War Supply Council sees Germany outstripped by Britain and North America in 1942.

ney G. Dobson, General Manager, reports assets over \$1,000,000,000. Sees record business expansion this year. Sydney

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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

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What has gone before: A strange coldness has come between Ranny and the control of the control of the control of the control of the Randolph Plantation to Major Towne, who has found a rich pocket of gold ore. Tamar, Ranny, Dick Sheridan a night club where the boys hope to find a way to prevent Knox Randolph signing a contract with Towne. During the evening Dick finds time to the Tamar what ought to be done the Tamar what ought to be done rivals for. The affections of Tam. Ranny is just on the verge of proposing.

CHAPTER V.

Tamar's white dress sheathed her in its wraithlike folds as she leaned against the trunk of the big tree and waited for Ransome Todd to asic her. She knew that she was trembling, for in her heart she realized what he must say to her.

must say to her.

In his evening clothes Ransome still looked the part of an All-American halfback. As Tamar watched him through half closed eyes, she knew that he had caused the futtering of many femiline hearts. "Tamar," he said softly, "I want to ask you to forgive me."

She suppressed an almost uncontrollable desire to laugh. He wanted to asked her forgiveness for his kiss this afternoon! And she had thought—

Ranny continued: "I'm afraid that I was carried away with my indigna-tion about Major Towne coming in to mine the Cricket Hill. You can for-

And T do



think you were wonderful to go to Dick about it. I must thank you for

Dick about it. I must thank you for helping us."
He took her hand and they wan-dered down to edge of the river. It lay shining like a stream of molten gold where the moon's path fell upon the water.

good where the moon's path fell upon the water.
Ransome Todd's heart beat unsteadily. He wanted to take Tamar into his arms. He wanted to ask her to marry him, for he needed her desperately, Stafford would be heaven with this schender girl ast its mistress. His father had decided to retire next month. His mother had been dead for the last five years, and the two men were lonely there. They needed a woman's presence.
As they walked along the nath

sheeded a woman's presence.

As they walked along the path that had been made by many eager feet along the bank of the Cheatlee, Tamar's thoughts were upon therefeethed the bank of the Cheatlee, Tamar's thoughts were upon the recivity of the think of the control it nights while their elders had sattaliting on the vernadah, as dark and Ramy had taken hands for occurage, the control of the contr



"I simply couldn't escape the major's clutches. I've made my apole gies. Maris is cating her breakfast now, and we'll go up as soon asy ou're through." Phoebe waddied in with a squart pitcher of batter to pour into the shiring waffle iron, the only modern equipment in the room. "Morning, honey. Will you'n ba little sausage to go wif dat waffle?"

"Make it two, wen't you, Phoebe, please? I'm hungry this morning!"

"Musta had a big cbenin wif Mist iron the rore was nothing like a romance for Phoebe to ponder over letters."

Tamar gasped. It was a finance her words could per develope the roresciousness. It was a few her consciousness. It was a finance her words could per develope the consciousness. Could her bell we her consciousness. Could her bell them. A Moscow message says that G man soldiers in Russia wonder with the Her Fill Them had been worder with the the the the the consciousness. It was a finance her consciousness. Could her bell them. A Moscow message says that G man soldiers in Russia wonder with the same and the shirt of the same and the shirt of the same and the properties of the shirt of the s Could He Tell Them
A Moscow message says that German soldlers in Russia wonder what
they are fighting for. They should
write to Herr Hitler enclosing a
stamped addressed envelope, says
London Punch.

Dogs Of War

Great Britain Now Training Dogs For War Service For War Service
The first and only establishment
of its kind in Great Britain, at an
Army school near London. is now
training dogs lent by their owners
for service during the war. Hitherto
the work has been largely experimental; now a regular system is
turning out fully trained dogs at a
rapid rate.

Messenger dogs mently Bordor.

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Messenger dogs, mostly Border collies and other sheepdogs, learn to carry despatches swiftly and silently under realistic battle conditions. Others, Alsatians and crosses of hurchers, greyhounds, terrlers and so on, are trained in guiding patrols to enemy positions, or, for static defence, in giving warning of enemy approach. They act like prointers, atthough real pointers and other gun dogs cannot be used because their instinct for game might distract their attention from the warn-fortable, roomy loose boxes, some-fortable, roomy loose boxes, some-fulls. The other statement was a fed on cooked horseftein and single cutties. The others and men who train them are selected for their peace-time experience with dogs.—

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Working In Greece

A turkey-like bird, with a three-inch horn protruding from its fore-head, has been discovered in the Bolivian jungles



Red Cross Gets Keepsake

British Red Cross Nurse Busy In Hospitaj At Athens
When the British government evacuated Crete, Joan Stavridi, Britcharge of hundreds of wounded. The Charles of hundreds of wounded to cave along the shores of the Aegean. Later she was captured and flown to Athens where she is nursing again in a hospital there. For her herot work, Joan has been awarded the Red Cross Society.

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Common Among Workers-Fail to Get Books From Employers

Carelessness and indifference re-garding their insurance books are still Carelessness and indifference re-garding their insurance books are still too common among insured workers, Mr. Double, Manager of the Employment and Claims Office, has stated to

Many of them fail to get their books from their employers when they leave their jobs to work elsewhere. In-stead, they get new books from their new employers and start all over again Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

All are cordially invited to attend.

All are better books attogether and fall to report the less to the Claims Officer so that it may be traced and potential loss of benefits avoided.

loss of benefits avoided.

Every insured worker should realize
that his unemployment insurance book
represents real money—money from
his own pay envelope and from his
employer's bank account—money that should be available for him and for

should be available for him and for his family if he ever becomes separ-ated from his employment. Mr. Double pointed out that every insurance book when it is issued is stamped with a serial number and that number is relained by the workyears. .II, therefore he obtains a new book each time he changes his em-ployment, he stands to lose the ben-

efits based on the record in the book or books first issued to him.

It must be clearly understood that the Employment and Claims Officer is the only one authorized to replace an insurance book that is lost or mislaid. Consequently, the insured work-er who transfers his services from one employer to another should get his insurance book from his employer at the time he quits his job. If he is gothe time he quits his job. If he is go-ing to another job, he should take it to his new employer, who will continue the records of contributions on his be-half. If he has no job to go to, the book should be deposited with the Employment and Claims Officer at once. If the book is lost or mislaid, the los should be reported to the officer with-out delay. The longer the delay in reporting it the greater will be the difficulty in replacing the records the book contained.

It cannot be too strongly impresse on workers, Mr. Double concluded, that their unemployment insurance books are their only records of contributions made in respect of them, and that without them, they cannot qualify for benefits, if they become separated, from their employment. One insurance book and one serial number is all that any worker is cuttitled to. Any worker who secures more than one. worker who secures more than one confuses the records and will suffer less him elf if he ever finds it neces sary to apply for benefits.

We would also like to mention that

the services of the Staff of the Em ployment and Claims office, Public Building, Drumheller, is at the Ser-

Mr. Bill Cicon left last Wed nesday for Caigary, his application to the air force being accepted.

Mrs A Daem of Hanna vi ited for two days this week as the home of Mr. and Mrs. W Zawasky.

Mr. 'Happy' Milligan who has been empl wed in the Hud son Bay Store in Calgary for the past three months, return ed to his home in Chinook on Saturday,

The weather this winter has been exceptionally mild excep for two weeks at Xmas when the temperature dropped some what. There has been very little snow and the roads have been open All are enjoying this fine weather.

which may arise in connection with the interpretation of the Unemployment Insurance Act

we would also call attention to our female department which is in charge of our lady Interviewer, and we feel sure that all female employees, whether, professional, or domestic will receive most sympathetic consideration of their problems, and all information received, as to their qualifications, etcetera, is strictly confidential, should they wish to register

UFA Convention In Edmonton lanuary 20 - 23

hirty-Fourth Annual Meet Hotel

The thirty-fourth annual convention The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Art salet League, the United Parmers of Aberta opers in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmon, on January 20, with President No. 4 Iraining Command, R. Robert Gardiner presiding. The convention will continue until January.

Many important matters will be dis-cussed by the delegates, among them being amalgamation with the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section) dollar wheat, cancellaton of tax or gasoline used for agricultural purpos-es, special consideration for farmer: when gasoline rationing is put into effect, all out war effort, state medicine, increasing old age pensions, closing the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Both men and women will meet in joint session on the opening day to hear the presidential address, discuss the report of the Board, the financia statement and the question of amal amation. Wednesday the Co-operative Board will present their report, and the whole day will be devoted to dis cussions of the Co-op.

cussions of the Co-op.

Tuesday evening Dr. R. Newton president of the University, will address
the delegates, and Hon. J. A. MacKinnon has been invited to speak on Wednesday evening.

Thursday afternoon will be another joint session devoted to a discussion of the Junior Branch. On Friday discussion will be resumed on resolution: On Thursday evening the annua get-together dance will be held in the Macdonald Hotel

Macdonald Hotel.

The U.F.W.A. Convention proposed will open on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Winnifred Ross, president, in the chair. A valuable program has been arranged with Dr. E. A. Corbett, president, and the control of the con cent of the Canadian Association of Adult Education as one of the speak ers. Mrs. C. E. Christensen, presiden of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and J. E. Brownies, K.C., will also speak. There will be speakers from the Red Cross, Institute for the Blind and Public Health Department.

The financial report of the Associa-tion is very satisfactory and there is a tion is very satisfactory and there is a very substantial increase in membership over 1940. With so many im portant matters to be discussed, a large nce of delegates and visitors

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Twelve Ford V 8 cylinder assembles were presented to the Air Cadet League of Canada by the Ford Motor Company in Will be Held In Macdonald
Hotel

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Waldell, branch
minager of the Calgary Ford plant, made the presentation to A, D Ross, provincial chairman of the Air Cadet League.

on, on January 20, with Freedom C A F, and Flying Officer W. Robert Gardiner presiding. The con-resention will continue until January W Bowman, Air Cadet liaison The addresses of the three presidents of U.F.A., U.F.W.A. and Juniors, on the opening morning will be broad-cast over OFON, Calgary and OKUA, Edmonton.

ing of good citizens. In this modern world a knowledge of aviation is a decided asset to any boy, whether he is destined to to serve his country in war or in the peace that will follow. consider it a distinct privilege to b able to provide these cylinder assemblies which should be useful to you in your mechanical studies," said Mr Waddell



Dr. R. W. Wanthy.

Birtion. Agriculture Department

Roth-West Line Elevator Association

Erosion Again

Last summer, the writer encountered a district in southern Manifola
in which erosion, probably by both
in which erosion, probably by both
that the top-soil had been entirely
lost from the uplands. The crops
were stunded and unbealthy. A
letter was addressed to Dr. J. L.
Swift Current, suggesting that he
visit the area and attempt to assertain the loss in fertility suffered by
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and collected soil samples from the
"white" eroded patches and from
adjacent dark areas at a distance of
The results of laboratory analyses
showed that the samples from eroded
areas had an average of 45 per
cent less organic matter and 30 per
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